

BROKER MENDHAM ASSERTS THAT KENNEDY IS GUILTY.

One of the Dentist's Alibi Witnesses Gives His Case a Severe Blow.

Prisoner's Mother, Frail and Trembling, Goes on the Stand.

Maurice B. Mendham, the broker, who was the friend of Dolly Reynolds, for whose murder Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy is on trial, and who has figured prominently in the case, made a statement to-day in which he declared that Dr. Kennedy was guilty and that the dentist's lawyers knew it.

BY MAURICE B. MENDHAM.

It is only after considerable thought that I have consented to make this first and detailed statement of my most unfortunate connection with the murder trial of Dr. Kennedy, and only now, because I have been assured that this statement will be printed verbatim and not taken from or added to.

It is difficult to know where to begin. The incident of the poor girl's death threw a shadow over my whole existence to begin with, and now that my name has been persistently and unkindly connected with the murder, almost puts me past the stage where I can discuss the matter dispassionately.

The murder of Emmeline Reynolds has

I'll go down to the family." So we arranged it that way. I sent a wire to Emmeline, telling her that I was unavoidably detained and would not be up until Tuesday.

Might Have Saved Her.

Early that afternoon I started for the Long Branch way to pier 8 North River. On my way there I met an old friend and stopped in a cafe in Cortlandt street to have a drink. We sat there for some little time, and I missed the boat just succeeded in catching the 4:30 boat or thereabouts for Long Branch.

I recall some of the details of that evening, the last that poor Emmeline ever knew. And how many times I have thought that if I had gone to see her she would never have been killed.

At the house that night in Long Branch we had music. Half a dozen colored fellows were playing string instruments. Our guests thought the entertainment unique, and so I engaged the minstrels to play until midnight.

The way I came to meet Miss Reynolds was not out of the ordinary. I



MAURICE B. MENDHAM.

had its effect upon my moral, mental, social and commercial life.

My old mother and my family grieve over the awful imputations constantly. My mind, especially since lawyer Moore has been cowardly enough to associate my name with the crime, has been under constant irritation; my friends, business and social, while seemingly loyal, must in the course of things be influenced by the veiled accusation of the defendant's lawyer that I knew more about Emmeline Reynolds' death than I cared to tell.

It is one thing to be innocent and know it, but it is quite another to keep silent under the stabs and stings of a criminal lawyer, who would crush you to save a guilty client. And I have done this until to-day, when I decided in justice to those who believe in me to speak plainly.

He Was in Long Branch.

To begin with, I wish to state positively that I was not in New York City the night Emmeline Reynolds was killed. I was in Long Branch with my mother and the rest of our family having left pier 8 on the Long Branch boat at 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon of the day before she was killed. I did not learn of her taking off until I was arrested the next day in my own office by detectives from Capt. McCluskey's office.

District Attorney McLevy knew this. Chief McCluskey knew it. Assistant District Attorney Osborne knew it. Lawyer Moore, for the defense, might have saved me this humiliation by asking one question on the stand. Why, in the name of God, did you not go to pier 8 on the night of the murder?

These facts are not hard of corroboration. The record of my presence in Long Branch is not hard to get at. The servants about me at that time could be seen. I met friends on the boat going and coming. The record of a telegram sent to the Fifty-eighth street flat on the night preceding the murder is on the books of the Western Union Telegraph Company. The lawyers for the defense know that, yet they would blur and dirty an innocent man's name to save a guilty one.

It seems to me that I have said enough on this subject, but to make doubly sure on such a vital point I will go into greater details.

I had been out of the city for two days, and returned on Monday morning. My brother asked me that afternoon if I intended to stay in town, and answered, "Yes, why?" "Well," he answered, "one of us had better go home, and the other stay in town," said I, "and

was presented to her and she asked my help in two or three small matters. This I gave her and became interested in her evident desire for mental advancement. She was kind, warm-hearted, extremely kind and had a great deal of native intelligence. It seemed to me a pity to allow a girl like this, thirsting for an education, to struggle along without friendly assistance. I gave this to her and her friends.

I engaged four teachers and she taught music, English, history and more about Emmeline Reynolds' death than I cared to tell.

It was not long before we discovered a mutual affection existing between us. We saw each other often, then, at first of course my social and business engagements, and then, as the time went by, with her all the time, and so sometimes for days I would not see her. I had no idea of her being so devoted to me as the train passed downtown, even if that train were half full of people.

He Lived in Albany.

None can know just how it hurt to go into this story of happiness. It was a black cloud, and it was a relief to get out of it. The same persons could tell that never all I leave that flat for my business, and the woman who was so devoted to me as the train passed downtown, even if that train were half full of people.

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DR. KENNEDY AND HIS MOTHER.

and drag his name in the mire to the end only that some one else may benefit. I would commence suit against Lawyer Moore if the law gave me that privilege, but it does not, and I am sorry for it.

Convinced Lawyers.

But these lawyers have not stopped at a cowardly use of my name. They have piled falsehood upon falsehood on the reputation of a girl who was a woman whose only fault was too much humanity, too much heart, too much credit in the minds of men.

They said that Emmeline Reynolds was a victim of the "Tenderloin." They lied. They lied, and they knew they lied when they used these devices to work on the minds of the jury.

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heart the picture of his wife and children, his old mother and his father.

Their Will Be the Agency.

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duced the handwriting of Maurice B. Mendham at the trial to-day and started in to spring the "sensation" of which so much has been rumored.

Assistant District Attorney Osborne resumed the cross-examination of Burnes, at the opening to-day.

"How many times have you been convicted?"

"What for?" bellowed Burnes.

"Answer the question," commanded Justice Newburger.

"Well, three times—once for being in bad company, a mixed-up party; then I was up and fined twice."

"Weren't you convicted of assault on Mary Jane Burnes three or four times and served six months on one occasion?"

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In giving these "days of grace" Doctor Copeland reserves the right to withdraw the Free Month offer at any time by announcement in these columns. The time limit (June 1st) had to be waived during May by such announcement to relieve the strain upon the office.

Doctor Copeland promised "days of grace" would be given after June 1st, and asked that the people wait until then, and thus relieve the pressure upon office.

Obedient to this promise, these "days of grace" are being given now, and still the people are coming in beyond all precedent.

Doctor Copeland is justified in reserving the right to withdraw the offer by simple announcement. But that announcement will be just as prominent as any of these notices, and until that notice is given in these columns, during these "days of grace" Doctor Copeland's promise will be kept to the letter.

cordially and gladly to all, so all applying for treatment and all renewing treatment will receive two months' treatment for the price of one. That is, during one whole month they will be treated and supplied with medicine absolutely without pay or compensation of any kind—they will receive One Month Free from the beginning.

YES, MORE THAN MARVELLOUS.

Father, mother, sister and friends, comment upon the marvellous recovery from Total Deafness—why not investigate?

"I cannot recommend Doctor Copeland as often and sincerely as I should like to. He is a wonderful man and his treatment is the greatest on earth."

Spoke Miss Wortman, of No. 6, West 10th St., New York.

He returned to the United States and went back to his work, convinced that he was doomed to go through life with his terrible affliction.

Is it any wonder that the neighbors are amazed? Here is a man nearly 60 years of age, for 20 years stone deaf, now restored to perfect health. Mr. Obermeier says:

"Terrible noises were continually in my ears, although nobody else seemed to hear them. My sleep was disturbed on account of them, for they were so bad at times that I could not sleep. I feared to go on the street, for the trolley cars and wagons would come up almost from the earth, and I got no warning from the bells and noise as other people. But now, thanks to Dr. Copeland, I can hear as well as I did 20 years ago."

His Case Was Hopeless.

Various specialists were called in. After years of treatment and the expenditure of thousands of dollars with no benefit, he grew thoroughly disheartened. At the advice of a friend he took a trip to Europe and consulted several eminent German physicians. More time and money were expended, but all to no purpose. He was finally informed that nothing could be done.

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